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Tomahawk, October 22, 1926

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W. MARYLAND GAME TOMORROW

Green Whirlwinds Come to
Fitton Field With an Un-
blemished Record

PURPLE TEAM FACES STIFF
OPPONENTS IN SOUTHERNERS

Carpowich and Michelski Re-
turn to Squad; Draiss Out
With Injury

Originally scheduled as a lull in the gridiron program, but since the opening of the present season having shown capabilities of a headline attraction, the Western Maryland quad, known as the Green Whirlwinds, will attempt to justify their tonicker in their clash with the Crusaders tomorrow afternoon. This is the first southern team to invade Fitton Field in a number of seasons. The Maryland gridsters are undefeated this season and will offer stiff opposition to Cleo O'Donnell's warriors.

The Southerners are tutored by Dick Harlow, former Colgate coach and sponsor of Eddie Tyron's meteoric ascent to football's greatest heights. When the game was scheduled last fall, Harlow had not assumed the coaching reins at Western Maryland. Since his appointment as head coach football has made remarkable strides at the southern institution. To date they have overwhelmed Dickinson, Gettysburg and Swarthmore by large scores. Last week-end their game with Swarthmore, the Marylanders administered them a beating as convincing as that of the Penn. who are rated among the best in the East. This showing makes Western Maryland a dark horse in the race for gridiron honors.

The clash with the Crusaders who are eager to annex their fifth straight victory is the objective game of the Southerners. Their weight averages about the same as the Purple outfit, but if they are true to the coaching Harlow, they do not need excessive poundage to be a hard charging ripping aggregation. Harlow has

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Coker Elected Chairman Of Junior Frosh Smoker

At the junior class meeting, held in Fenwick Hall, Wednesday, John Finnegan, of Rome, N. Y., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Peter Malloy, class Treasurer-elect. Finnegan, who has been active in class circles during the past two years, won by a narrow margin over his opponent, John Baxter of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The post of chairman of the reception to the freshmen will be handled by James Coker of White Plains, N. Y., who gained a victory over Anthony Stein of Elizabeth, N. J. though Coker has started tentative arrangements they will not be announced until some future date.

William J. Butler, '27, Editor of the 1927 Purple Patcher, addressed the meeting on the subject of electing members to each of the Patcher boards. The object, Butler said, would be to have the men co-operate with him and familiarize themselves with the matter of the publication, making the publishing of their edition of the Patcher a much easier task. However, considerable objection was raised to his proposal. The proposition was placed before the meeting, but, though it provoked considerable discussion, no action was taken. The meeting was shortly after adjourned.

Seniors To Elect Nexus Club Officers Monday

At the senior class meeting to be held Monday at 12.15 p. m., the activities of the Nexus Club will receive their initial functioning with the election of officers for the coming year. All members of the senior class are eligible for nomination. The Nexus Club was founded in 1920 for the purpose of giving the members of the senior class some knowledge of the problems of the various professions and business interests, thus linking the graduates with the alumni body and affording them opportunity of establishing business and professional ties.

"THE CRITIC" REVIEWS THE OCTOBER PURPLE

Commends Verse and Prose
Departments in First Issue
of the Year

Ed's Note—This criticism was especially prepared for THE TOMAHAWK by an undergraduate. The critic reviews the first issue of The Purple, which will be distributed tomorrow.

By The Critic

To write is labor; to write well is pleasure; to write beautifully is a passion. The power of beauty may be in the soul at the moment of creation; but nature has decreed that there must be an evolution from the first stage to the last in this, just as surely as embryo man must develop to rational man through all the phases of animal life. The last contains the first. To expect the result without the effort is to ask for a blossom where there was no bud. The critic of a literary paper or book must keep this pre-eminently in mind. His object is to ferret the written word in its lair and classify it.

This week the October issue of the Purple comes off the press. There are two elements that are to be considered before a just evaluation of the Purple may be reached. There is its aim: to instill literary spirit among the students. Then there are its results; the manner in which it lives up to its aim. That the writings in the Purple have reached a high level is evident to anyone who has followed its work in previous years.

This month we find the magazine written practically by a comparatively small staff. All have passed beyond the labor stage and many have developed that fine sensitiveness that makes for beautiful writing. It is of course impossible to make any very critical examination of the contents

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Library Opens Service For Elective Courses

The Office of the Dean has announced the formation of an Elective Library, a new institution at the College, for the convenience and assistance of the members of the junior and senior classes who are pursuing elective subjects.

Under the plan which is now in operation, each student will have at his exclusive disposal a library of textbooks relating to those electives which he is studying. These books will be loaned by the Dean's Office, and will be kept by the student during the entire year. A nominal charge will be assessed against each student to provide for expansion and additions to the Elective Library.

This plan will save a great deal of inconvenience to the students and all loss of time. When a professor refers in lecture to any ordinary reference book the professor and student will know that the book in question is not merely in the College Library, but also in the student's room.

Hodgson To Head Freshman Class

Appointed by Dean to Act as
President Until Elections
Next Semester

TO SUPPLANT OLD SYSTEM

A new departure in the method of appointment of the temporary chairman of the freshman class has been established with the selection of a senior to act in that capacity.

C. Clarke Hodgson, '27, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been selected by the Dean to preside over the freshmen until the election of a permanent president soon after the opening of the second semester.

Hodgson will have authority to conduct all meetings, appoint committees and direct all activities of the first year men, and all members of the class are expected to give him their full co-operation.

Under the former method a member of the freshman class was appointed by the Dean to serve as temporary chairman, but it is expected that the change will prove more advantageous.

During the first term the freshmen will have an opportunity to observe the most promising of their classmates, and can nominate them for the permanent office early next semester. The Dean will have the members of the class under close observation, and will give first consideration to those candidates showing the most ability during the present term.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET WITH M. I. T. TOMORROW

The cross country team is due to meet some stiff opposition tomorrow morning, when the fast M. I. T. outfit is met over the Charles River course. This course was the scene of the defeat of both the varsity and freshman Holy Cross teams when they met Harvard two weeks ago, but the Crusaders expect to show the historic Charles a different brand of running in their attempt to defeat the Engineers.

Captain Phil McNamara has been leading the harriers over the hilly Whipple street course every day in preparation for the meet, and every man is in good shape. The Whipple street course is one that is calculated to make all others look easy, including as it does, some of the steepest hills in the hilliest town in Massachusetts. After the men get used to it, other courses are wont to closely resemble cinder paths, and consequently hopes are high for a victory over Tech.

The freshman hill-and-dalers also have a difficult assignment, as a freshman race between the two institutions will be run immediately before the Varsity conflict. The yearlings have been working out over the short three-mile course, which is the distance they will be required to run on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FR. KEYES TO TEACH HIST. OF PHILOSOPHY

Rev. James W. Keyes, S.J., of the Jesuit Scholasticate at Weston, Mass., has been appointed Professor of the History of Philosophy in the absence of Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, who is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, recovering from a severe illness.

Fr. Keyes is no stranger to Holy Cross, having been here from 1916 to 1920 as Professor of Philosophy. He will act in his new capacity during the entire school year, coming in from Weston twice each week for his lectures.

Valuable Italian Books Presented To Library

Sixteen volumes of the masterpieces of Italian literature, translated into the English, have been donated to the College Library by Miss Maude Chase of Worcester, Mass.

These books will enable the students to become thoroughly acquainted with Italian authors. As Italian literature is the forerunner to the classics of English and other modern languages, this donation will prove of great value. The books will be placed in the reading room where all the students will have access to them.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH IN RECEPTION

President Addresses First Reception Given to Incoming Class

"It has been a precious legacy, handed down from class to class, and from generation to generation," thus did Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S.J., characterize the spirit of Holy Cross as exemplified at the Senior Smoker and Reception to the class of 1930 in Fenwick Hall Thursday evening. After paying high tribute to the members of the Crusaders' football squad and promising an early start in the erection of the proposed gymnasium, Father Rector closed his remarks to the freshmen, admonishing them "when your turn comes, go thou and do likewise."

Through the efforts of Chairman John M. Murphy, '27, and his committee, a well-balanced program was presented at the formal welcoming of the new men to Holy Cross by the senior class. The music furnished by the Hilltoppers under the direction of John W. Coddair, Jr., '27, was the feature of the evening. Attired in soft yellow jackets trimmed with black satin, their playing was well received by those present. Charles A. Finnegan, '27, as the deacon in "Hurley's Negro Spirituals" provided an enjoyable bit of hokum in leading his blackfaced congregation, by means of his able persuader, through several negro numbers. A farce entitled "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," with J. Buckley, R. Dwyer and T. Murphy also made a great hit with the audience. "Dolly" Brissette and the other members of the Terrible Trio readily disproved the title of their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Mass Of Holy Ghost Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 9 the Mass of the Holy Ghost will be celebrated in the Memorial Chapel. All students are obliged to attend this Mass. Rev. George F. Strohaver, S.J., dean of Chemistry, will be the celebrant. Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S.J., brother of Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., dean of discipline, will officiate as deacon, and Mr. Charles J. Eberle, S.J., as sub-deacon. Mr. Walter J. Ballou, S.J., will be master of ceremonies, with John J. Dempsey, '27, assistant.

The music will be under the direction of Mr. Walter J. Regan, S.J. The old members of the Glee Club will sing Haller's "Missa Tertia." They will also sing for the Solemn Benediction which will follow the Mass, "O Salutaris (Faure)," "Tantum Ergo (Dussek)."

RETREAT BEGINS TUESDAY NIGHT

Fr. McGovern to Conduct Service for Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores

SEPARATE RETREAT FOR
FRESHMEN BY THE DEAN

Services Will Close With Mass on Saturday; Seniors to Wear Cap and Gown

The annual retreat for the student body will open on Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8.30 o'clock. It will continue for three days, concluding with Mass and General Communion on Saturday. The retreat for the senior, junior and sophomore residents and day scholars will be conducted in the Memorial Chapel, while the exercises for the freshman residents and day students will be held in the Community Chapel.

Rev. James L. McGovern, S.J., Prefect of Studies at Boston College High School, will be the retreat master for the upper classmen; and Rev. Francis X. Downey, S.J., Dean, will conduct the freshman retreat.

The daily program of the retreat is as follows:

MORNING

- 6.25 Rise.
- 6.45 Mass.
- 7.15 Thanksgiving.
- 7.30 Breakfast.
- 9.00 Meditation.
- 10.15 Spiritual Reading (In rooms).
- 10.30 Recreation.
- 11.00 Instruction.
- 11.40 Free time.
- 11.50 Dinner.

AFTERNOON

- 1.30 Stations.
- 2.30 Meditation.
- 3.15 Recreation.
- 5.45 Beads in chapel.
- 6.00 Supper.
- 6.40 Spiritual Reading (In rooms).
- 8.10 Recreation.
- 8.30 Benediction.
- 8.45 Meditation.
- 9.30 Free time.
- 9.45 Retire.
- 10.00 Lights out.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Band Instruction Class Under Guidance of Mr. Dodge

Rev. John J. Smith, S.J., Moderator of the Musical Clubs expressed himself pleased with the response given to the call for new members for the band. Twenty-five reported at rehearsal today, and were given instruction by Mr. Frank O. Dodge, of Worcester.

Hereafter the band will meet three times a week. There will be a general rehearsal on Monday of each week. On Wednesdays a class will be conducted for those receiving instruction in the various instruments, and Fridays will be set aside for a full rehearsal of the entire body. The cornet, trombone and clarinet will receive special attention, and a competent instructor will be in charge of each group.

There is still an opportunity for those who are interested in joining the band. There is no charge for the instruction given, and instruments will be supplied. Application may be made to Fr. Smith or to Charles J. Stevens, '28, Director.

The following is a partial list of the new men:

Trombones: John F. Martin, Leo Rafferty, Vincent Harrington, Wilbur O'Donnell, Elmer Michaud.

Cornets: Gerard Baxter, Michael Sullivan, Edward McCooley, S. Gallahue, William Dolan, James Webster, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



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HENRY C. EIDENBACH, Issue Editor

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OCTOBER 22, 1926.

Price Five Cents.

"LIBERTY" AND LATIN

In the current issue of *Liberty* there appears, in that rather meagre section which is dedicated to editorials, a dissertation upon the benefits of studying the "dead" languages. It is a strictly American piece of journalism. It aims to evaluate, in dollars and cents, a knowledge of Latin and Greek. It succeeds. No hard-headed business man can listen to the clink of its logic and remain unconvinced. After reading through it, you have your choice either of knowing your declensions and conjugations or of risking failure in your business. When, as it says, there are two and a quarter billion non-English speaking dollars with arms outstretched to the U. S. A., who can afford to be without, at least, the basis of a talking acquaintance which Latin affords? The answer is (in a loud and vulgar voice)—nobody. So much for the editorial. The motion is carried. Study Latin. Make a million.

In passing, however, may we not stop and shed the academic tear over the fact that no other means but this could be used to arouse the public interest in the classic languages of antiquity? Is it not deplorable that the tongue whose echoes have made venerable the pillars of Rome and Athens, are, when they are accorded any journalistic recognition at all, only discussed with a view to debits and credits? Does it not well nigh approach the sacrilegious when affairs have come to such a pass that Homer, Virgil and Horace, those ancient and one time welcome bards, must now wear the wreath of dollar signs in order to be received in society? The time used to be when a man was not considered educated, in the full sense, unless he could intersperse his conversation with quotations from Horace, Cicero and the rest of them. Now, should a man be caught going over a first declension to himself he would no doubt promptly be placed in his category as a mercenary capitalist. In those days the personification of the Trust was an obese gentleman with a bag of money in either hand. According to the present trend it should soon be a college professor with a Greek lexicon tucked under his arm.

Statistics compiled last year at Princeton are to the effect that there are over 56,000 students of Latin and Greek in the United States. The question arises as to whether these students are humanists or commercialists. Are they taking Latin for the same reasons that they would stenography, typing, bookkeeping, business English and filing, or have they a view to its real worth, to its cultural value? How many of these young men and women are ever going to get jobs on their mere knowledge of a "dead" language? Those who look at the matter from the viewpoint of *Liberty* may—if they can talk prospective employers into the same viewpoint. It is the more probable opinion that the majority, if they secure positions at all on their Latin, will win them on what it has made them—not interpreters, but civilized men and women.

THE COMING RETREAT

The benefits accruing from participation in a retreat such as will be conducted at Holy Cross during the coming week are invaluable. Not only is such a period of seclusion and retirement from the humdrum of customary daily activities to be prized by those engaged in the pursuit of an education, but in every vocation and avocation it is a means of personal profit which many desire, but of which few reap the fruition. A retreat may be briefly defined as "time devoted to self-analysis." Just as a periodic inventory is considered essential for the successful conduction of an industry, so too an occasional self-analysis is essential to anyone who earnestly desires a harmonious development of all his faculties.

During this coming retreat each one of us will have the opportunity to reap a harvest. We will have a privilege which is granted to but a few, namely, to pause for a while in the race of life for the purpose of discovering whether or not we are exerting our capabilities to the utmost in the attainment of our ultimate end. We are the sole directors of our lives, and without an occasional period of self-analysis we may be forced to admit failure.

For every one of us there is some work, some occupation, some profession in which we will be able to serve ourselves, our fellow-men and our Creator. The attainment of this objective necessitates much forethought and deliberation. A lucrative means for devoting ourselves to serious contemplation to the choice of a career is offered in the annual retreat to be held next week. At this time cessation of the daily routine of class and lectures affords a splendid opportunity for retirement into seclusion during the few precious hours granted.

As a last warning, let it be said that an inventory is of no avail in furthering progress if the facts and statistics acquired are not remembered and constantly utilized. So our well-formed resolutions which will undoubtedly be formulated during the week will profit little unless we strictly adhere to them and make them a part of our daily lives.

ODDITIES

by the
NIPMUC

If Worcester is the Heart of the Commonwealth, the rest of the state must suffer from poor circulation.

The trouble with a lot of football teams is that there is more spirits in the stands than there are on the field.

A Freshman says: I thought hills were made to look at not to climb till I came up here. A visitor inquired if our Alma Mater was: I'd climb the highest mountain . . . But remember, jam and medicine are always placed on the highest shelf.

After Ryan's long pass for a touchdown at the Harvard game, some "sweet, young thing" remarked: Was that good? The same criminal though "Blondy" was a devotee of dice or as Horace says Aleator when a student said he was a natural thrower.

It is said talk is cheap and dangerous but some fools prove miserly and cowardly as regards this same gift of nature.

Some of the greatest football lines in the country are at their best in the Drawing Room.

The following was handed in as a report for an Ornithology study at Worcester Normal years ago:

Observed: Two Purple Finches.

Characteristics: They migrate from all parts of the country. Usually found sitting on stone-walls and fences. Eat very little during the week, but consume great quantities of food on Sunday evenings. Go abroad very little at night due to a stringent ruling for the entire feathered flock.

Comment: How new the old. With thanks to an H. C. Grad.

Editorial

Humor is but the Jester in the Court of The World, amusing some, boring others as fits their fickle moods. Buffoon and Clown he'll always remain; then, though you clothe him in the fine raiment of a courtier, when the unmasking comes, you find him as you really love him—droll, ludicrous, a laughter-lover. But Vanity, the sin of the World, has usurped his place in the heart of men dictating to Humor his entrances and exits on the stage of Life. What a queer thing is Vanity in the Jester's motley!

FOOTBALL, AS WAS, AS IS, AND AS WILL BE

(From the Boston News Bureau)
(1870-1890)

Endicott kicked to Amory, and Peabody tackled Wrenn;
Cabot punted to Saltonstall, and Gardner made his ten;
Hooper-Hooper bucked the center and nearly crossed the line;
Sears interfered for Tudor Prince and everything was fine.

(1895-1910)

Brickley tore off sixty yards and kicked a goal as well;
Eddie Mahan went round the end and gave the Elis hell;
O'Brien pasted Rafferty, assisted by Mike Shea,
Shelvin took Kilpatrick's place, and messed up Pat O'Day.

(1925-on)

Radnoffsky passed to Hyman, and Zarakoff smeared Levine;
Bloomfield punted to Stoneman, and Strauss paired up with Stein;
Stronoffsky plunged through tackle till stopped by Izzy Rose,
Bernstein made a forward pass, but disarranged his nose.

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H. C. Men

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BONARDI-CURRAN CO.

442 Main St. Up One Flight

TUXEDOS, DRESS SUITS, CUTAWAYS
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Alumni Notes

Class of 1903

William J. Erskine, at one time a member of this class, died a short time ago in Atlanta, Ga., where he was in business. R. I. P.

Class of 1907

The Rev. William R. Slattery, who for many years was located at McKeesport, Pa., has been stationed at Dawson, Pa., for some time past. He maintains an active interest in Holy Cross affairs.

Class of 1914

Walter P. McManus is practicing law, and within recent months has opened offices at Glen Cove, N. Y.

Joseph McConville is associated with the Independent Film Company, with offices in Boston.

Class of 1924

Carl J. DePrizio has resumed his medical studies at Harvard. He lives with George Rafferty, '25, at 47 Binney St., Boston.

Class of 1925

Clement Kernan has taken up his second year medical studies at Tufts.

Another member of this class who is preparing for a medical career is Robert Nesbit. He is at Albany Medical School.

Class of 1926

Richard P. Kiley, of Clinton, Mass., is affiliated with the J. E. Newberry Company at Rumford, Me.

Joseph J. Canavan, of Pittsfield, Mass., has a position with the S. S. Kresge Company and is located at Reading, Pa.

Clarence Carey is on the faculty at the Mercer Junior High School, Pittsfield, Mass.

J. Frank Reddington is teaching mathematics and studying chemistry at St. Bonaventure's.

John O'Boyle is at the University of Pittsburgh where he is preparing for a law career.

Robert Croughwell has a position with an accounting firm at Albany, N. Y.

John T. McGillicuddy, Jr., of Worcester, and William A. Hennessey, of Brockton, Mass., are studying law at Harvard.

Class of 1927

John J. Gallaher was married to Vera Russell of Brooklyn, N. Y. recently. Mr. Gallaher is at present engaged in the real estate business in New York.

THE
Bungalow Lunch
FOOT OF THE HILL
**Real Home Cooking at
the Bungalow**
OPPOSITE THE GATE
SERVICE QUALITY
George Granger, Prop.

Collegiate Comment

Our friendly rival, Boston College, has secured a debate with Cambridge University on October 29. Cambridge debaters are touring the eastern states this fall after finishing a southern trip. The subject upon for debate is, "Resolved: this House deprecates the growing tendencies of Government to Infringe Rights of Individuals," with Boston College upholding the affirmative. The debate will be conducted under Oxford system with the affirmative having the last rebuttal.

Dartmouth College will produce the "Chocolate Soldier" for the rival. This operetta is taken from Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The music, a clever combination of popular and opera selections, has been arranged by Oscar Straus. With such talent as found in Dartmouth Players, we are sure will be a great success.

Announcement is made by the University Travel Association, Inc., because of the demand and popularity of the first venture of the "University Afloat," a second cruise will be starting in September, 1927. The trip will be aboard the same S. S. "Ryndam," of the Holland American line, and will have a complete faculty and a medical staff for the full college course will be offered during the eight months' trip around the world, when thirty countries will be visited. The "Ryndam," with a present college of 500 students, is en route.

Four thousand students at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, went on strike following removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University by the board of regents. The strike resulted in the ousting of Governor Hartley, in his recent appointment of members of the board of regents, selected men opposed to the present policy of President Suzzallo, and demanded his resignation. Upon receiving a refusal from the president, board members removed him from office.

Unsigned notices appeared in the doors of all the fraternity houses on the campus, according to reports, questioning that the students were going to school out of the campus to the ousted president.

Columbia Records Are the Best

We carry a complete line of all Columbia Records, including the latest dances and popular songs. We particularly recommend Columbia Records "On the Riviera" played by Fred Astaire and his Hotel Astor orchestra. Also "St. Louis Blues" played by Ted Lewis. A complete line of Banjos, Ukuleles, and Portable Phonographs.

Ten per cent discount to all Holy Cross Students
BATES PIANO COMPANY
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Store Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

"Dave" Silver's

FORTY-FOUR FRONT STREET

WORCESTER

Ed Shaughnessy

WILL DISPLAY IN THE DAY STUDENTS' ROOM

Tuesday, October 26th

— FEATURING —

Langrock and Goodman & Suss
Clothes

CRUSADERS MEET WEST. MARYLAND TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

filled his new charges in the same solid interference behind which Tyson used to shoot off for long jaunts toward. The Southerners pack an offensive punch as the lopsided scores touring and their games testify. Their goal line has been crossed only once this season.

Preparations for tomorrow's game were staged in snow, rain and mud for the most part, but Coaches O'Donnell and Kelly have their men tuned to a fighting pitch. The return of Michelski and Karpowich enables the coaches to have the entire squad intact with the exception of Sammy Drais, who broke his finger in the Rutgers game. Michelski is a speedy, aggressive linesman and his return bolsters the charging line to its full strength. They may not start the game, but will probably see service. Healy, who stepped into Karpowich's place, has earned a permanent position by his sensational playing in the Harvard and Rutgers games.

The Crusaders will be on their toes tomorrow, and facing a foe of unknown strength, they will open with full offensive power from the start. Holy Cross has not lost a game on Fitton Field since 1920, and when the invader threatens, he has to buck a line-up inspired in their play by this tradition of Fitton Field.

After practicing on a sloppy field for the past week, the Crusaders offered should dazzle with their speed. The outlook points to a fast game in which the Purple will be forced to display their best form. The Green Whirlwinds boast a marvelous pair of ends and a hard-running backfield that will fully test the Crusaders' defense.

It is probable that Healy and Lynch will start in the end positions, although Bibber McCoy, who has been steadily improving as the season goes on, may get the call. At tackle, Jack Finn and Sandy Mahaney will start. Pat Norton and Frank Connors will be ready to relieve them if called upon. Clary Ryan and Gus Cervini will start at guard, Michelski will probably take part in the game. Bob O'Connell has the call at center. During the week Cleo has been grooming Ed Gannon for the pivot position, who shows constant improvement.

The backfield quartet will be the same as that which started the Rutgers game. Billy Wise will again captain the team and bark the signals at the start of the game. Lowrey, Shanahan and Daly will be with him. In the Rutgers game the forward line did not make the holes for Daly as in preceding games, but when a yard or two is needed for a first down, Shel can be relied upon to get it.

If the running attack is stopped by the Southerners, Cleo has prepared to flash a forward passing game which should completely baffle them. The squad has been perfecting the deception of the overhead game and handling and throwing a soggy ball. The probable line-up: Healy, le., Mahaney, lt., C. Ryan, lg., O'Connell, c., Cervini, rg., Finn, rt., Lynch, re., Wise (Capt.), qb., Lowrey, lhb., Shanahan, rhb., Daly, fb. The game will start at 2.30.

Scorers

	Touch-downs	Field Goals	Pts. after down	Total
Wise	4	0	1	25
Daly	4	0	0	24
Lowrey	2	1	4	19
Kittredge	2	0	3	15
Shanahan	2	0	1	13
J. Ryan	1	0	0	6
Drais	y	0	0	6
Miller	1	0	0	6
Lynch	0	0	1	1
	17	1	10	115

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR PURPLE KEY SKITS

The Purple Key will present a skit between the halves of every one of the home football games for the rest of the season. The work of production will be lifted from the shoulders of the president by the appointment of a separate executive committee to handle affairs at each of the remaining games.

This committee will have complete charge of planning and carrying out the details of the skits presented and will act at all times subject to the supervision and sanction of the Purple Key chairman. The board appointed by Robert T. Dwyer, consists of Adrian P. Burke, chairman, C. Clark Hodgson, William F. Hebert, Jr., and Charles A. Finnegan.

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Women Athletes To Decide Intercollegiate Competition

(By New Student Service)

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College Women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

Already the western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for women from intercollegiate competition. On October 30, Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful."

CROSS-COUNTRY MEET WITH M. I. T. TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

M. I. T. probable starters are as follows: Varsity, Captain Akerley, Kirwin, DeFazio, Chute, Worthen, McClintock, Mitchell, and Robinson. Akerley is an excellent cross country runner, and has distinguished himself more than once, as has Chute, who specializes at the two-mile during the regular track season. McClintock won individual honors in the freshman race of the New England Intercollegiate last year, by finishing first out of a large field. The Tech freshmen are: Herbert, Dunlap, Adams, Chang, Brauer, Prescott, and Lawson. Both Holy Cross teams will leave the College by bus tomorrow morning at 8.

Yale has called off all of its Intercollegiate hockey contests on the 1926-1927 schedule. This was announced when it was learned that the new hockey arena now under construction would not be completed this fall.

Freshman Sweep Track Events In Annual Fall Interclass Meet

Hurley and Klumbach Battle to Thrilling Dead Heat in Quarter

DALY COPS CENTURY AND FURLONG DASHES

Field Events Postponed on Account of Inclemency of Weather

The track events of the inter-class meet, held yesterday on Fitton Field, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the freshman class, who scored 49 out of 72 possible points. The yearlings took first place in every event but the low hurdles, half-mile and quarter-mile, which resulted in a thrilling dead heat between Harold Klumbach of '30, and Phil Hurley of the senior class. The sophomores accumulated 16 points for second place, while the seniors and juniors followed with 5 and 2 points respectively. Although the field events have yet to be contested, being scheduled for today, the freshmen have piled up such a lead that it is extremely doubtful that any of the other classes will be able to overtake them.

The hundred-yard dash was first on the program, and was won in rather easy fashion by Jim Daly, '30, in ten and two-fifths seconds. Chenis, also a freshman, who won the first heat, placed second, and Ed Charland, '27, was third. The mile was unexciting, as only three men were entered. Gus Steppacher, '30, took the lead at the start and was never headed, although Billy Beane, '29, stuck at his heels all the way. The 200-yard low hurdle race was an easy victory for John Mahony, a sophomore, who slowed up perceptibly at the finish. Spillane and Rafferty, both freshmen, were the others to place. The two-mile, with more entries than any of the other races, was won handily by Ken Kiely, '30, who assumed a long lead early in the race. He was followed by Brennan, '30, and Gallant, '28. Costello, '30, finished first in the high hurdles, while Daly took the 200, and Fudge Murphy, '29, won the half with a final spurt that took him past Kiely and

Hassett, freshmen. What turned out to be the feature race of the meet was the quarter, ending as it did in a dead heat. There was excitement from the very beginning, as the five entrants got off to one of those fighting starts that are often seen when the first turn looms ten yards away. When the flying mass of elbows and knees had straightened out, it was seen that Klumbach was leading the pack, while Hurley was last. They continued in this order up to the half-way mark, where Hurley began a prolonged sprint that carried up to second place. A flying leap at the tape brought him on even terms with Klumbach, and the race was declared a tie. Jacobs, '30, was third.

Double winners were Jim Daly, who took the hundred and two hundred-yard dashes; Kiely, first in the two-mile and second in the half; Mahony, who won the low hurdles, and placed in the two hundred; and Rafferty and Spillane, who placed in both hurdle races.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Daly, '30; Chenis, '30, 2d; Charland, '27, 3d. Time, 10.4 sec.
Mile—Won by Steppacher, '30; Beane, '30, 2d; Dawson, '30, 3d. Time, 4.55.
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Mahony, '29; Spillane, '30, 2d; Rafferty, '30, 3d. Time, 24.5 sec.
2-miles—Won by Kiely, '30; Brennan, '30, 2d; Gallant, '28, 3d. Time, 10:43.5.
Quarter-mile—Won by Hurley, '27, and Klumbach, '30, tied for first; Jacobs, '30, 2d. Time, 55 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Costello, '30; Rafferty, '30, 2d; Spillane, '30, 3d. Time, 19.6 sec.
200-yard dash—Won by Daly, '30; Mahony, '29, 2d; Durkin, '28, 3d. Time, 20.8 sec.
Half-mile—Won by Murphy, '29; Kiely, '30, 2d; Hassett, '30, 3d. Time, 2:07.4.

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First Formal Debate Of Freshman Classes Held

The section of the Freshman Debating Society composed of Freshman A, B, C and D held its first formal debate on Tuesday, October 18.

The question read as follows: "Resolved: That the United States government should not interfere with Mexico in its present treatment of Catholics."

The affirmative as upheld by Messrs. A. Kennedy and T. Norris, was defeated by the negative as upheld by J. Doyle and P. Comerford.

The question for the next debate was then given by the Moderator. It reads as follows: "Resolved: That the Veteran Act as it now stands on the statutes should be withdrawn."

The main object of the society is to give every man a chance to learn the art of public speaking and parliamentary procedure. A debate will be held every week at which four speakers will be chosen, together with a chairman and three judges.

B. J. F. Debates Situation In Mexico At Present

The regular meeting of the B. J. F. Debating Society was held last night during the first period. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States Government should, on account of the anti-religious policy of the present Mexican government, withdraw from it the recognition now accorded it." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, '27, and Joseph J. Hayes, '27; the negative by Messrs. Albert Gauthier, '27, and Joseph B. Lee, '27. The debate was spirited and well delivered by the members of both sides.

The affirmative held that Mexico does not deserve recognition and that the best policy for the United States is a "hands off" policy. The negative stated that non-recognition of the Mexican Government would neither be practical, reasonable nor just, and therefore, this policy would not be a righteous one for the United States to adopt.

The affirmative was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges. After a discussion from the floor in which many of the members of the society took part, the moderator, Rev. Francis X. Murphy, S.J., complimented the debaters on their efforts and made a few remarks on the question under discussion.

There will be no meeting next week on account of the retreat. The question for the next meeting is, "Resolved: That college football should be limited to four games a season."

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(Continued from Page 1)

act, "Ten Minutes of Torture," by receiving a generous round of applause for their efforts with the banjo.

Mysticism entitled "Psychotherapeuticism" with J. Nicosia, J. J. Dempsey and their assistants, comedy by W. Hebert, Jr., and J. O'Connor, a Charleston exhibition by Tom Slatery, and recitation by J. J. Dempsey, rounded out the program. Refreshments and cigars were served during intermission by Joseph Hathaway and his capable staff of assistants.

The official welcome of the seniors was extended by Robert T. Dwyer, president of the class of 1927, who in his remarks, explained the meaning of the Holy Cross spirit, and urged the guests of the evening to fall in line and make their open-hearted welcome to every Holy Cross man indicative of that same spirit now prevalent on the Hill.

BAND CLASS UNDER GUIDANCE OF MR. DODGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray Walsh, Charles Normile, and J. Beegan.

Clarinets: F. E. Hillero, J. Tucker, Eugene Barrett, Joseph Traynor, Joseph Kenney, and John Halleron.

Drums: Joseph Conlin, Donald McCrann, John Horrahy.

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Club Notes

The Berkshire Club

The Berkshire County Club held its first meeting Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. They are: President, William Shields, '27; Vice-President, Edward V. Reilly, '28; Secretary, Edward J. McKenna, '29; and Treasurer, John Gannon, '30. Plans for a semi-formal dance to be held during the Christmas holidays were considered.

The New Haven Club

The New Haven Club held a meeting recently in regard to holding a dance at Christmas. Thomas F. Corbett, '29, was voted chairman of the dance committee. The affair will be formal, and the appropriate date set was December 30. The club elected Stewart Clancy, '30, as secretary for the ensuing year.

The New Jersey Club

At a recent meeting of the New Jersey Club, William J. Butler, '27, was accepted as a member.

John Evers, of the freshman class, was unanimously elected secretary of the club. Gerald Guterl and Thomas Lennon, chairman of the dance, made urgent requests for patrons for the Christmas dance, to be held at the Hotel Vanderbilt. The orchestra will be decided upon at a later date.

News of Non-Residents

Worcester Club

The Worcester Undergraduate Club, at its weekly meeting Monday, unanimously elected Edward B. Gallant, '28, chairman of the banquet committee. According to present plans, the banquet will be held immediately after the retreat. All business of the club will be attended to at a special meeting during the retreat.

Thomas J. Hickey, ex-'27, of Worcester, has transferred to Clark.

At the first meeting of the Worcester Day Scholars Sodality in the Domestic Chapel, Rev. Wm. H. Graham, S.J., the new Moderator, explained to the students the purpose of the Sodality in devotion to the Blessed Virgin under her advocacy. From week to week the new Moderator plans to have addresses given the students on college life and vocation. Thomas A. O'Rourke, prefect of the sodality, explained the requirement for membership and diploma is attendance at the weekly meetings.

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"THE CRITIC" REVIEWS THE OCTOBER PURPLE

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(Continued from Page 1)

in an article of this brevity. "The Tailor's Daughter," is a short story with zest, imparted in great measure by the pithy realism of the writer's description. Witness this: "Mrs. Curtin's roomers were for the most part masculine and of the type whose first requisite for comfort is a cuspidor and the vaguest notion of its general whereabouts."

Altogether different is the short-story, "Dark Fear," which is an inquiry into the downfall of Herbie Mottram, coward or unfortunate. Mottram was like a camel—"not in ability to go without drink for many days—but in scenting the oases where drink may be had." "Carnival" shows what can be done with words. Words piled upon one another, cumulated like clouds, and bearing a pregnant burden of meaning, which flashes at intervals. The essay "A Sense of Humor," analyses in brief and with penetration. We should have liked to see a much longer essay on this subject. To balance the prose department there is a one-act play, "The Clean-up." It centers about a rather used theme; but the manner in which Ann realizes that Charley has fallen is a novel touch; and the sense of the dramatic abounds throughout as those who witnessed the production of this play last spring testify.

The editorials are timely and their subjects are worthy of the consideration of any man with pretenses to a college education. But as the editorials give a paper its policy, the verse gives it its tone. In our opinion that department is the maker or breaker of most literary papers. The Purple is most fortunate in its poetry. Some of the most lyric lines from "Ronnie":

But her eyes are deep in a silent sleep
And her hands in a silent pall.

And this vivid picture of the autumn golden rod:

A shield of gold across the field
Beside the rock a golden lance...

For happy meter, this translation from Horace:

Never did a wind-fleet fawn
Skim the dewy, fragrant lawn
Fleeing from the twanging bow
As you flee me; will it, though,
Always be so, Chloe?

This current number is a pleasing variety. We wish them continuance.

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At the Fillums

A new autophonic machine has been placed in the Auditorium. At the movies tomorrow evening a program of college bands and glee clubs will be given, especially the songs of Yale and Notre Dame.

Next week, as part of the Fathers' Day program, some time selections will be played. Particularly "After the Ball," "Side walks of New York" and "Roll O'Grady."

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Grass.

Laughing Lady.

Aesop's Fables; Pathe News

ANNUAL RETREAT OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8

(Continued from Page 1)

Day students must attend all exercises of the retreat up to 3.15 p. m. They are invited to be present for 8 p. m. exercises, consisting of Benediction and Meditation, and particularly for a Mass celebrated for each morning at 8.20. All residents will attend the 6.45 Mass as usual.

In accordance with the new rule made by the Board of Admissions seniors will be required to wear and gown at all services.

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